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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid-

clear or partly cloudy weather will prevail,

THE WBATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 66;

9 A. M., 73; noon, 77; 3 P. M., 81; 6 P.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CHURCH NOTES .- Notwithstanding the

dreary rain that was falling at 6 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon (the hour for afternoon ser-

vice at Dr. Hoge's church) the congregation

was quite good. Dr. Hoge gave notice of a

short series of sermons he will preach on the

hand of fellowship to 866 persons.

B. Eager preached in the morning.

At Clay-Street Baptist church three per-

Dregon-Hill Methodist church Sunday af-

church. The contributions for school and

church purposes are very large, considering

the limited means of the membership. The

school is not only self-sustaining, but aids

in sustaining the church. Attached to the

commending the good counsel given in the

addresses made, and an urgent appeal in

behalf of the Richmond Christian Advo-

appeal of Randolph-Macon College for

The singing on this occasion was led by

The following is a summary of superin

The next meeting will be held at Broad-

BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The Baptist Sunday-School Association met

with the Fulton school-the President (J.

B. Winston) in the chair, and S. S. Carter

Reports from the schools showed the fol-

lowing average attendance for the month:

Officers and Teachers.

street church second Sunday in July.

Average Average Per Roll. Attendance. Cen 250 177 71 196 139 71 341 272 80

Mr. Jones, of Oregon school, and reflected great credit on both leader and scholars.

tendents' reports for the month of May:

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Clay-Street............ Union-Station

Park-Place..... Oregon Hill...... Manchester....

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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1878.

Closing Exercises in Three of the Groups.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS AT THE THIRD-STREET METHODIST AND EBENE-ZER CHURCHES AND VIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE-LIST OF MEDALISTS AND PROFI-CIENT PUPILS IN THE BAKER, NAVY-HILL, AND COLORED NORMAL SCHOOLS-

GRADUATES, &c., &c.

The "closing season" of the public dle Atlantic States, rising barometer, brisk, and on the coast light north to west winds, schools of this city was inaugurated yesterand occasional light rains, followed by day at the Third-Street Methodist church by the final exercises of Baker School, of For the South Atlantic and East Gulf which Mr. T. P. Crump is principal. As States, higher pressures, west to north usual in Mr. Crump's group, there was exwinds, nearly stationary temperature, and cellent order, and the exercises were attended with much interest. The audience was very large and well-behaved. Indeed, Cautionary signals continue at Atlantic Sity, Barnegat, Sandy Hook, New York, New Haven, New London, Newport,

the entire group of schools, and also embraced dialogues, recitations, reading, singing, &c. Miss Julia Henning presided at the organ. The most pleasing features of the programme were the chorus, "Cheer, Boys, Cheer"; Galloping Chorus; recitation—"Nobody's Child"—by Polly Diggs; and a dialogue by Frances Jackson and Charlie Thurston, a little boy and girl about six years old, neither of whom could read when the school session began; and calisthenic exercises by Miss Henning's class of little children. A novel and quite an acceptable feature of the programme was map-drawing by two girls. The maps were drawn in full view of the audience upon blackboards on the stage. They were drawn entirely from memory, and on them were located all the principal cities, towns, rivers, &c. It was a very creditable piece of work indeed.

The MEDALS AND CERTIFICATES.

Mary Sutton, Laura B. Henry. Penmanship: Rachet Cash.

Third Primary—Section A—B. G. Mason teacher Cash.

Third Primary—Section A—B. G. Mason teacher Cash.

Third Primary—Section A.—B. G. Mason teacher Cash.

Third Primary—Section A—B. G. Mason teacher Cash.

Third Primary—Section B—J. II. Johnson teacher.—First Honor: Charles Fleming. Certificates—Attendance: Emma Cassar, Rosa Archer, Estelle Jefferson, Hattle Lewis, Manne Lewis, William Bingham, Frank Boyd. James E. Patterson. James Muse, Major Weaver. Reuben Jones. Deportment: Rosa Archer, Hattle Lewis. Scholarship: William Bingham, Albon McClain, Susan Banks, Lulu Anderson, Annie Taylor, John Mills. Peumanship: Robert Americance: Linds Advance: Louis Brown. Certificates—Attendance: Linds Alle Lewis. Fourth Primary—Section B—Victoria Pollard

Third Primary—Section braced dialogues, recitations, reading, singing, &c. Miss Julia Henning presided at "Three Homes of Jesus-Bethlehem, Naz-areth, and Capernaum"-beginning with of work indeed.

Bethlehem, on next Sunday afternoon at 6 The usual services were held in the Meth-At the First African Baptist church on Sunday the pastor. Rev. J. H. Holmes, baptized 589 candidates, and gave the right-At the First Baptist church Rev. George B. Eager, of Lexington, Va., preached a

received medals and certificates:

Third Grammar-Section B-Miss Augusta
Loth teacher.—First Honor: Polly Diggs. Certificates—Attendance: Jurdeaner Cox. Martha Kenney, Julia Stephens, Robert Whitlock, Virginia
Howlett, Julia Johnson, and Lizzle Thurston. Deportment: Jurdeaner Cox. Maggie James, Julia
Johnson, and Mary Finney. Scholarship: Julia
Stephens. Frank Harris, Fred. Henry, Julia Johnson, Virginia Howlett, and Eliza Jackson. Penmanship: Julia Nicholas.

First Primary—Section A-Mrs. M. Lealteacher.—First Honor: Maggie Farrar. Spelling-Exercise Book: Rosalle Hampton. Certificates—Attendance: Ella Christian, Henrietta Darricot, Henrietta Gregory, Fannie Fannie, Ellen Jones, Fannie Jackson, Mitte Jackson, Bettie Lavne, Josephine Pleasant, Laviria Storis. Cornelius James. Deportment: Rosalle Hampton, Ellen Jones, Scholarship: Bettie Kersey. Willie Jones, Willie Mundin, Doale Green, Ellen Jones, Ella Christian. Penmanship: Serena Reed.

First Primary—Section B—Miss S. McWilliam teacher.—First Honor: Mary Ellen Jackson. Certificates—Attendance: Nettle Coots, Edward Dickson. Florence Dennis, Ophelia Cary, Maria Goode, Jane Harris, Laura Jones, Mahala Robinson, Bettie Simms, Carrie Scott, Mary Winston, Louisa Warren, Harriet Woolfolk, Louisa Warren, Betto Simms, Seholarship: Harriet Woolfolk, very interesting sermon at night; after which the paster baptized one person. At the Second Baptist church Rev. George sons were received into the full fellowship of the church. Revs. C. H. Ryland and W. W. Wood assisted at the communion At Seventh-Street Christian church the

pastor received two persons into the fellow-MONTHLY MEETING OF THE METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY .- The regular monthly meeting of this Society was held at ernoon at 32 o'clock-A. L. West (presi-

lent) in the chair; C. P. Rady and J. L. The meeting was opened with singing by Oregon-Hill school, and prayer by Rev. A.
G. Brown, of Clay-Street church.
Rev. G. M. Wright, pastor of Oregon-Hill church and superintendent of the Sunday school, made a gratifying report of the condition of the school. The school has improved during the past year. During the recent revival many of the teachers and scholars were converted and added to the church. The contributions for school and

monia Brown, and Sarah Turpin. Penmanship:
Jacob Wright.
Second Primary—Section A—Miss A. Pleasants
teacher.—First Honor: Millie Cook. Certificates—
Attendance: Anne Stuart, Fannle Palmer, Bessie
Jasper, Marietta James, Dora Harris, Joe Richardson, Charlie Freeman, Franklin Brightwell, Mary
Fitzhugh. Fannle Dixon. Emma Christian, Mary
Archer, Hattie Gough. Scholarship: Emeline Epps,
Fannie Dixon, Anne Stuart, Shirly Williams, Fannie Jackson. Abraham Woodson. Penmanship:
Carrie Russell.
Second Primary—Section B—Miss E. R. C.
Shetton teacher.—First Honor: Pleasant Lemas.
Certificates—Attendance: Catherine Brightwell,
Susan Gregory. Ellen Johnsen. Mary Jones, Mary
Lee, Sallie Payne, Josephine Tyler, Martha Wyatt,
Johnnie Whitty. Willie Whitty. Robert Thurston,
Willie Taylor, Willie Spinnel, Willie Lemas, Solomon Johnson, Willie Hickman, Tommle Crump,
George Campbell, Deportment: Solomon Johnson. Scholarship: Tommie Crump, Thomas Haskins, Catherine Williams, Silas Wilkeson, Levi
Woodson, Maria Anderson. Penmanship: James
Monroe.

Third Primary—Section A—Miss M. L. Bagbu Master Asa Johnson, of Clay-Street chool, five years old, delivered a beautiful address, entitled, "Johnnie Stone; or, The Mission School." The little speaker ac-

The first Sunday school established in Hanover, Va., by Bishop Asbury, of the choidst. Church, in 1780. In 1790 the choidst Church, in 1780. In 1790 the choidst Church, in 1780. In 1790 the choidst. Church, in 1780. In 1790 the choidst Church, in 1780. In 1790 the choidst Church, in 1780. In 1790 the choidst Church, in 1780. In 1790 the choids on the Sabbath to instruct the choids the choids the choids the choids the choids of the Sabbath to instruct the choids the choids on the Sabbath to instruct the choids the choids on the Sabbath to instruct the choids the child of the child choice, so and the child ch

Mundin, Robert Williams, Salah Lander, Walt, ship: Willie Peters, James Robinson, Robert Wyatt, Mary Hobson, Willie Witt, Thomas Wallace. Penmanship: Wilson Nicholas.

Fourth Primary—Section B—Miss L. F. Bagby teacher.—First Honor: Ella Martin. Certificates—Attendance: Mary Willis, Amanda Willis, Charlle Morton. Deportment: Mary Willis, Lettle Smith, Willie Coleman. Scholarship: Slivia Jones. Mary Willis, Amanda Willis, Glies Robinson, Charles Arn Page, Lettle Smith. Penmanship: Rosa Smith.

Fourth Primary—Section B—Miss L. F. Bagby teacher.—First Honor: Della Moseby. Certificates—Attendance: Bettle Jackson, Virginia Jackson. Eddic Chamberlayn, McHenry Fitzhugh, Willie Hamilton, and Thomas Lee. Deportment: Bettle Jackson, Mary Wright, and Mary Scott. Scholarship—McHenry Fitzhugh, William Gwathmey, Washington Gregory. Elexina Banks, Ben. Robinson, and Joe Ruffin. Penmanship: Henry Jolnson.

Medals for orthography (best spellingcate and other papers published by the Church. He also called attention to the Medals for orthography (best spelling-

Medals for orthography (best spelling-exercise books) were awarded to Rosalic Hampton and to Louisa Warren.

This year a silver medal is awarded to the most proficient pupil in map-drawing from memory, the nine best maps to be considered in the contest. As a second honor, sidered in the contest. As a second honor, the circle requiring maps are bound and second from the contest requiring maps are bound and second from the circle requiring maps are bound and second from the circle requiring maps are bound and second from the circle requiring maps are bound and second from the circle requirements of the circle the eight remaining maps are bound and kept on file in the Superintendent's office for public inspection. The sixteen pupils

will be bound are:

lantic States. Navy-Hill School.

The closing exercises of the Navy-Hill colored) School (H. G. Carlton, Esq., principal,) took place at Ebenezer church, west Leigh street, yesterday evening. A large colored people filled the galleries, while the in orthography, punctuation, grammar, pencrowd of neatly-dressed and well-behaved children occupied the main floor. The foll manship, style, and subject-matter-having lowing was the order of exercises : "Lord's only one slight error. Respectfully, Prayer," by the school, chant; "Address of Welcome," by James Vaughan; "Welcome Song," by the school; dialogue-"Bee, Clock, and Broom"; dialogue-10 91 "Choice of Trades"; exercises in mental arithmetic, by Mr. Norrell's school; song, testant.

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10 91 arithmetic, by Mr. Norrell's school; declamation, "April Medals Shockoe Woolfolk's school; declamation, "April Medals Mr. Noland, secretary of the Shockoe Mission school, made an urgent appeal in behalf of his school. This was seconded by Messrs. H. K. Ellyson and W. H. Williams.

Noland, secretary of the Shockoe Moolfolk's school; declamation, "April Medals to George Miller, Martha Fitz-hugh, and Robert Jones. Scholars' maps hugh, and Robert Jones. Williams, Williams, Margaret A. Williams. Thomas J. Williams.

teacher.—First Honor: Annie Smith. Certificates—Attendance: Elica Timiley. Emily Jackson, Sarah Darracott, Sarah Cook. Scholarship: Salile Boyde May Moorchead. Emily Jackson, Lizzid Mason, John Taylor, Edward Epis. Permanship: Salile Boyde May Moorchead. Emily Jackson, Lizzid Mason, John Taylor, Edward Epis. Permanship: Channing Carter.

First Primary—Section B—Maggie P. Woolfolk teacher.—First Honor: Eliza Carter. Certificates—Attendance: Mary Doison, Jeter Robinson, Edward Epis.

Roblason, Anna Yancey, Rachel Ross, William Hiskins, A. Stephens, George Mitchell. Scholarship: Maria L. Frayser, Rebecca Kemp, John W. Merriweather. Berzealia Robinson, Alfred W. Hughes, Robert S. Hope. Penmanship: Anna E. Yancey.

First. Primary—Section A—R. L. Dizon teacher.—First Honor: Georgiana Cox. Certificates—Attendance: Elia Brown, Agnes Gaines, Lydia Smith, Nannie Wright, Wildiam Fry. Deportment: Julia Bowles, Elizabeth Baguy, Agnes Gaines, Ann Thomas, Scholarship: David Parker, Adelaide Scott, Nannie Wright, Sulsan Brown, Elien Johnson, Catharine Washington. Penmanship: Malida M. Stutely, Elizabeth Stutely, Augustus C. Brown, D. Webster Davis, Walter Fitzbugh, Miles Jones, William C. Johnson, William E. Hope; Mosses G. Lewis, Second Primary—Section B—Jamés Hayes

Fracott, Charles Roane, Edward Washing. Jackson, Loula Haskins, Abrach Labenda Hobson, Labura Hobson, Loula Haskins, Abrach Labenda Hobson, Labura Hobson, Loula Haskins, Abrach Labenda Hobson, Labura Hobson, Labura Hobson, Labura Haskins, Abrach Labenda Haskins, Abrach

Adelaide Scott, Nannie Wright, Susan Brown, Ellen Johnson, Catharine Washington. Penmanship: Sarina Honglas.

Second Primary—Section B—James Hayes teacher.—First Honor: Elizabeth Taylor. Certificates—Attendance: James II. Smith, Lewis Loney, Isalah Jackson, William Minor. Bettie Wilson, Mary J. Williams, Nannie Braxton, Sarah Johnson, Mary Stannard, Delia Patterson. Scholarship: Mary Morris. Mary Wilson, Ela Claiborne. Ella Carpenter, Julius Jones, Robert Hobson. Penmanship: Bettie Wilson.

was very large and well-behaved. Indeed, there was not a vacant place in the church, and all present seemed to enjoy the occasion heartily.

Baker-School Exercises.

The closing exercises of Baker School were brief and appropriate. They began with reading and chanting Psalm 136 by the entire group of schools, and also embraced diploques, recitations, reading, sing.

of work indeed.

THE MEDALS AND CERTIFICATES.
At the conclusion of the exercises, Mr.
James H. Peay, Superintendent of Public Schools, read the regulations governing the award of medals and certificates, and introduced Rev. W. B. McGilvray, principal of Leigh School, who, in a simple and chaste address, presented the medals to the first-honor pupils.

The following is a list of the children who received medals and certificates:

Third Grammar-Section B-Miss Augusta Loth teacher.—First Honor: Polly Diggs. Certificates—Attendance: Jurdeaner Cox. Martha Ken-ficates—Attendance: Jurdeaner Cox. Martha Ken-ficates—Prince Polly Diggs. Certificates—Attendance: Jurdeaner Cox. Martha Ken-ficates—Prince Polly Diggs. Certificates—Attendance: Jurdeaner Cox. Martha Ken-ficates—Prince Polly Diggs. Certificates—Attendance: Jurdeaner Cox. Martha Ken-ficates—Prince Polly Diggs. Certificates—Prince Polly Diggs. Prince Polly Diggs

Felisca Paine, Lemar Williams, Wille Smith. Penmanship: Charles Prymus.

Fourth Primary—Section A—Kate E. Archer teacher.—First Honor: Alice Hendley. Certificates—Attendance: Nicie Gibbs, Sarah Johnson, Betty Christian, Robert Holmes. Susle Gibbs, Mary Clay, Joshua Kinney, James Hendley. Deportment: Alice Hendley. Scholarship: Lucy Hill, Robert Rush, Mary Jackson, Willie Allen, Tarlton Hendley, Jordan Robinson. Penmanship: Agnes Evans.

MAP-DRAWING.

David Bryant, of Third grammar, Section

, won the medal for best map, three colored schools of this grade competing for it. This scholar's map, and those of Washington Jordan, Isaac Palmer, Sarah Darracott, Sallie Boyd, Edward Jefferson, Lizzie Mason, Annie Smith, and Edward Epps, will bebound up and sent to the Superintendent's office.

For map-drawing in First primary, Section A-subject, Middle Atlantic William Walker, honorable mention; Eliza- lawfully creating a disturbance in the house beth Bagby, Georgeanna Cox, and Arthur of John Glasgow. Committed to jail in de-Moore, second honor. A prize offered by Mr. E. A. Volling for

second-best map in his class will be hereafter awarded. Superintendent Peay complimented the Navy-Hill School especially upon the attendance, the percentage being 97.2-10 for

We should not neglect to say that Mr. R. M. Manly presented the medals, and in doing so made a very nice speech.

Colored Normal School.

The closing exercises of this school (R. M. Manly, principal) took place at the Virginia Opera-House last night in the presence of a large audience, including about seventy-five white persons, who were given seats on the stage. The programme-a very in-

Opening Exercises-Declamation, Battle of Christine Creek, Jones A. Turner; reading, Order for a Picture, Anna Wallace. Quartette. Declamation, Swallowing a Fly, D. Webster Davis; reading, Samantha Smith, Rosa Lindsay; duet, Reuben and Rachel, D. W. Davis and Fanny Payne; dialogue, Parthenia and Ingomar, Miles Jones and Julia Harris; duet, Starlight, Georgie Anderson and Fanny Payne; recitation, Charlie McChree, Laura Taylor; colloquy, Reidjustment, Augustus Brown and William Hope; duet, The Three Calls, Mary Pritty and Fanny Payne. Presentation of diplomas, medals, &c. Chant, Abide

The awards were read as follows by Su-

Mundy.

Third Grammar—Section A—Mrs. H. A. Bass teacher.—First Honor: Martha Fitzhugh. Medal: Caledonia Mayo. Certificates—Attendance: Philip Dabney, Patsie Crittenden. Frances Richardson, Nancy Robinson, Sallie Turpin, Betty Taylor, Pauline Sims. Henry Stanard. Deportment: Martha Blakey, Patsie Estls, Alice Hunter, Mary Ellis. Scholarship: Wallace Epps, Philip Dabney, Nettle Blunt, Nancy Robinson, Sallie Turpin, Julia Clarke. Penmanship: Mary Glasgow.

THE VIRGINIA STAR PRIZE.

The Virginia Star-a paper published in (two classes) in Baker School whose maps this city in the interest of the colored people-offered a fine gold medal as a prize for First Primary Grade—Section A.—Maggie Farrar. Bettie Kersey. Sarah Carter, Henrietta Daracott, Ellen Jones, Cornelius James, Edward West. Frantie Fry. William W. Burwell. Subject: Midale Atlantic States.

Third Grammar Grade—Section B.—Robert Whitlock, Virginia Howlett, Cary Smith. Eliza Jackson, Polly Diggs, Julia Johnson, Etta Hill, Josle Braxton, Frank K. Harris. Subject: South Atlantic States.

Richmond, June 7, 1878. the best composition. The principal gave

Mr. J. H. Peay, Jr., Superintendent Public Schools:
Dear Sir,—We are unanimously of the opinion that of the number of compositions submitted to our inspection that numbered 3 is in every respect the best. It is a model

> JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM, JR., S. T. PENDLETON, J. P. THOMAS, Committee.

D. Webster Davis was the successful con-

behalf of his school. This was seconded by Messrs. H. K. Eliyson and W. H. Williams. Rev. Mr. Butler, pastor of Fulton church, announced that owing to the indefatigable zeal and energy of the ladies of his church the debt had been removed.

After some remarks by Mr. L. H. Frayer the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be with the Clay-Street church.

Model Class"; song by the school-for excellence: George Miller, Caroline for excellence: George Mi

son, William E. Hope, Moses G. Lewis. Jones A. Turner, James Randolph, George Stephens, Jr. As Mr. Manly is about to close his con-

nection with the school (but not to leave the city), he made a valedictory, giving good advice to pupils and parents. He has been a very useful teacher. The exercises were closed with the bene-

diction, pronounced by Rev. Mr. Brooks. The Exercises To-Day. To-day the closing exercises will take

place as follows: Valley School, at 10 A. M.. next Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. William at the First African church; Madison School, 4 P. M., at the Richmond Theatre.

THE STORM OF SATURDAY-A GIRL KILLED. The wind- and rain-storm which passed over this city Saturday afternoon was much The ladies of the societies of St. Mark's nore severely felt a few miles below the city, where it raged furiously for a short time. On the farm of Mr. George W. Turner a whirlwind seems to have swept across his lands in a direction from northwest to southeast, distinctly marking its course, about forty yards wide, in a complete destruction of everything in its way, wisting off trees as if they had been only pipe-stems. A portion of the wheat in the field through which it passed had been cut and shocked; these shocks were caught up, torn to pieces, and the wheat blown and scattered in every direction. Other wheat, which had not been cut, now forms a tangled mat, flat on the ground.

me that a party would be more justified in In the course of the whirlwind, and near where it first struck Mr. Turner's place, ments placed on the graves of departed there stands, or rather stood, a tenementhouse, occupied by negroes, in which there were at the time five persons. One half of the roof was blown off, and the chimney, yielding to the pressure of the tornado, fell n through the opening and on the inmates of the house. One of them, a girl thirteen or fourteen years old, was killed. None of the others, so far as we could ascertain, were seriously injured. Some of the bricks of which this chimney was built were found sixty feet or more from the house. Fortunately the track of the storm missed Mr. Turner's dwelling-house, passing about seventy-five yards south of it.

HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY .- Charles Nelson, a thief, who has spent much time in jail, was tried for entering the dwellinghouse of D. Meoni, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for three years. Joseph Adams, for knocking out Alfred

Taylor's eye, was tried and convicted, sent to jail for one day, and fined \$50. Holly Brice, for petit larceny, was sent to ail for ten days, and given twenty lashes.

POLICE COURT, MONDAY-Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—The following cases were disposed of: Emma Trent (colored), charged with un-

fault of surety. Broot Braxton (colored), charged with being drunk. Fined \$2. John Burruss, charged with assault and battery, was discharged on payment of cost. Fannie Anderson and Jesse Washington,

charged with assault and battery. Case dismissed on payment of cost. Charles B. Henry, charged with having cruelly treated his wife by turning her out of doors. Mrs. Henry failed to answer to her name when the case was called. It was stated that her health was delicate, and that she did not desire to prosecute her husband. The case was dismissed, and Henry was discharged with an admonition.

Several cases of a trifling nature were disposed of at the various police-stations by justices of the peace on Saturday and Sunday, on payment of fines.

OTEY BATTERY REUNION .- The surviving members of this old war company had their annual refinion at the James-River-Brewery Park yesterday. There were present Captain D. N. Walker, Lieutenants A. Bolling and R. B. Gunn, and about forty non-commissioned officers and privates, including Messrs. George Savage, R. C. Burton, and Robert Gwathmey, of Baltimore, and J. H. Sharp and W. W. Davies, of North Carolina. Among the visitors was Colonel J. Lyle Clark, of Clark's Battalion of Infantry, now residing in Baltimore. After the usual hand-shakings, story-telling, &c., the company sat down to an elegant dinner, which was severely cannonaded by the battery. When | itively cures certain forms of disease, and backs up the dinner was over the usual toasts were perintendent Peay:

Senior Class—Miss M. E. Knowles teacher.—
First Honor: Mil's Jones. Medal: Julia C. Harris.
Gertificates—Attendance: Julia C. Harris. Walter
Fitzhugh. Deportment: Salite Johnson, Elizabeth
Stutely, Anna L. Wallace, Matilda Stutely. Penmanship: Georgie Anderson.

Middle Class—E. J. Hadley teacher.—First
Honor: Marietta Chiles. Medal: Marletta Chiles.
Certificates—Attendance: Mary E. Anderson,
Carrie A. Chitman, Corinna A. Judah, Maggie J.
Richards. Scholarship: Martha Cooley. Carrie A.
Chitman, Patsie Kelley, Frank Jones. Penmanship: Maria Cooley.
Junior Class—Miss Fanny N. Manly teacher.—
First Honor—Medal: Lucinda Smith. Certificates—
Attendance: Harvey Burnley, Jane Briggs, Kate
Randolph, Martha Fitzhugh, Eliza Garnet, Maggie
Mitchell, Ellen Mundy, Anna Brown. Deportment:
Anna Brown, Leilia Johnson, Martha Fitzhugh,
Louisa Strange. Scholarship: Samuel Sutton, Willelie Flood, Amphy White, Abram Morton, John
Mitchell, Harvey Burnley. Pennmanship: Ellen
Mundy.

Third Grammar—Section A—Mrs. H. A. Bass drank and arrangements made for the next

ble ladies of the Centenary church have on the relief promised after using his Favorite Prehand another enterprise. To-morrow eve- scription the money will be refunded. Full particuefforts on such occasions is a sufficient guarantee that this, owing to peculiar circumstances and time, will be one of the best patronized and most charming they have ity, in every respect, of Dooley's YEAST Powyet attempted. Already quite a number of DER. It is entirely free from adulteration of any ladies and gentlemen have signified their kind, and every package contains absolute full intention of going; and doubtless under the soft influence of the moonlight, which that a strictly pure, full-weight baking-powder, such at this time is most inspiring, many tender expressions of love will find utterance from bashful and hitherto silent swains.

The Amateur Band will discourse sweet music, and a fine supper will be served on board, while a profusion of flowers will lend their fragrance to make up an occasion of rare attraction. The Ariel will leave her wharf at 74 P.

M. and return about 111 the same evening. THE PRESS-CLUB EXCURSION .- The steamer Pamlico and barge Greenbush will leave | GRENADINES at 64, 8%, 10, and 124c. per vardthe Old Dominion Steamship wharf for Shirley with the press excursionists at 8 o'clock this morning.

There will be plenty of room and good company for all who desire to go. The weather report indicates clear weather to-day.

The Street-Car Company will have seven street-cars at its lower terminus at 7:45 P. M. to carry the returning excursionists up town. Garber will have plenty of omnibuses and carriages to take people right up from the wharves to their doors. The Club were informed last night that Coroner Taylor could not, on account of his

duties at the High-School to-day, accompany the party. Another gentleman will, therefore, have to be selected to present the Fisherman's hat.

NO. 139.

noon-President Meredith in the chair.

Present at roll-call, at 5:40 o'clock : Messrs.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION OF ALL DENOMI-

NATIONS .- A mass-meeting of the Sunday-

School Union of Richmond and Manchester

will be held at Clay-Street Methodist church

Jones, Rev. J. K. Hazen, Major Robert

Stiles, Colonel J. B. Cary, and others, will

SOCIABLE AT ST. MARK'S LECTURE-ROOM.

church will have a sociable in the lecture-

room of the church this evening, at which

Editors Dispatch: Please inform me if

there is a watchman at Shockoe Hill Ceme-

ery; and if so, how it is that the flowers

which are placed on the graves are not al-

lowed to remain? Yesterday morning a

young lady of this city placed upon the

grave of her brother two large bouquets, and

in the evening some of the friends of the

family visited the grave and one of them had been stolen. Now, these sorts of depre-

dations are not to be tolerated. It seems to

sheep-steading than in stealing the orna-

Editors Dispatch: At 3 o'clock this morn-

ing I, together with my brother, witnessed

phenomenon in the eastern beavens so

strange and wonderful to me that I refer it

to scientific men for explanation. I was

awakened at the above-mentioned hour by

my brother, who in an excited tone called to me to see what this light could be in the

skies. Upon looking directly to the east I

the eye about the size of a gas-lamp and the

shape of an egg. It remained perfectly sta-

tionary, and after the lapse of three or four

minutes seemed to fade away there, and

after a short while reappeared again, though

There can be no doubt of the facts of this

statement, for the phenomenon appeared

alike to my brother in every respect. Can

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you give an explanation of it?

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that success begets confidence, may advertise that

they have never lost a passenger or met with a sc-

rious delay, and no one questions the statement.

But if a physician, after many years of investigation, announces the discovery of a remedy that pos-

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route? Do you refuse to patronize railroads that advertise their time-tables? Then why doubt the

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Adviser, a work of over 900 pages; price, \$1.50. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., World's

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

De On all sales of Real Estate made between of the year the twees have to be pand by the seller. This custom was adopted about niteen years age by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.]

RICHARDSON & CO., 5% P. M., five buildings on M street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, and on Twenty-sixth street be-tween M and N. Bass, Beall, Gray, Pitt, Scott, Wagner, and Williams. It appearing that there was no E. B. COOK, 10 A. M. and 7% F. M., continued sale of engravings, chromos, &c. JAS. MACDOUGALL, 10% A. M., household furquorum present, on motion of Mr. Bass the Board adjourned until Monday afternoon

> WANTA. COLLEGE GRADUATE FOR TWO

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WANTED, BY A CLERK, TEMPO: VY RARY EMPLOYMENT, by the hour or day, COPYING OR POSTING-UP BOOKS, &c., or willing to do any light employment. Address J. PARKS care of Young Men's Christian Association rooms; je 11-11*

WANTED, A LIGHT, COVERED WAGON and GENTLE WORK-HORSE. Address "FARMER," care of Courtney & Powell, Broad street, naming lowest cash price. je 11-2t

WANTED, at 307 Franklin street, OC-CUPANTS FOR TWO LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOMS, with board. Pleasantly located between Third and Fourth. Also, several DAY-BOARDERS wanted WANTED, two or three GOOD MILLI NERS immediately at MME. B. DEMELMAN'S

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je 10-3t

Richmond. saw a livid ball of fire, I suppose at about an angle of thirty degrees, and appeared to

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Also, DWELLING No. 512 north Fourth street, between Clay and Leigh streets, with eight rooms, including servants rooms.

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paired and rented low to a good tenant.

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Lorraine, containing about twelve rooms; kitchen,
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Possession in a short time. Apply to
je 8-3t

ROBERT B. LYNE.

LOST. STRAYED. AND FOUND. 5 REWARD .- STRAYED from Thirtysecond and Broad streets Wednesday, June 5th, a RED COW, with a fork in one ear and slit in the other; the bush of her tail stubbed off excepting one lock of long hair; one small white spot on her right thigh. The above reward will be paid if delivered to me at Thirty-second and Broad streets. je 11-3t*

J. H. ELMORE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MANCHESTER, June 6, 1878. THE EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF MANCHESTER will take place at the School Building corner of Hull Fifth streets at 10 o'clock A. M. WEDNESDAY, June 19, 1878.

B. A. HANCOCK. de 7,11,14,217 City Superintendent of Schools.

PERSONAL STREMANDS

NOTICE.—All persons are hereby warned not to credit any of the crew of the British bark ANNIE MARKS, as neither captain nor owners will be responsible for any debis contracted by them.

Je 11-3t*

Master.

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